mated to have died worth ten millions of dollars. The New Orleans Pictoriae, says he has left his money to the poor of Battimore and New Orleans. The steamer Pacine sails for Charres to-morrow.

Markets....New-Orleans, Oct.

Corton is netice, with sales of 4,400 bales at unchanged prices. Stroke is devining. Siles of foothels at 400 M. Mollasska, 2010/27. Wilsey has advanced to 28. A purcel of 1,000 bags. Rio Correc was offered at 11 and not cold.

Markets... New Oblicans, Oct 26-P. M.

The sales of Cotton for the week have been acce base, the largest business this season, and prices have been alvenced to 18] for Middling.

Markets ... Baltimore, Oct. 28. FLOUR is firm at Saturday's prices. CORN has advanced; White is at 60, and Yellow at 62. WHEAT is firm. Other articles are unchanged.

Markets....Alsany, Oct 25.

The receipts since Saturday, have been as follows: Flour, 16,000 bbis: Whrat; 20,000 bashels: Count, 500 do; Barley, 31,000 do. Good bashels: Count, 500 do; Whrat is held above the views of buyers. Two rowed Barley sells at 90, and four rowed at 331.

The fudicial Convention-11d Ward Case.

SIR: I have read with great equanimity of temper your remarks in the issue of this morning, in reply to my communication of Saturday on this subject, although in them you do not manifest that charity in passing judgment upon the sincerity of other men's motives and acts, which the readers of The Tribune have a right to expect from a person so often in need of the exercise of that Christian virtue at the hands of others as the Editor of that sheet. The object of my former communicanon was not so much to vindicate the legal, technical right or wrong of that decision, as the integrity of my vote on that question. That I erred in judgment is probable, but, the Editor of The Tribins to the contrary,—that judgment was an honest one, made on the facts of the case as I then understood and now understand them. In my first companies to the case as t munication I did not doesn it necessary to state all the pur-ticulars upon which I made up my mind, supposing that I had stated enough to be entitled to "belief," if nothing more, at your hands. I will now say, that, after the state-ments of the respective cases had been gone through with by the respective delegations from that Ward, during the course of which various statements and counter-statements were made, I took the opportunity to inquire of several members of the Convention who were familiar with and knew about matters in that Ward what was the truth shout the replicity and authority of the respective Ward. Committees who had issued the calls for its respective Ward. Committees who had issued the calls for its respective Elections. The result of that inquiry was an information that in the Second Ward there were serious and honest displates among the "voters" of that Ward, as to who were and who were not the regular Committee, and that it was a question hard to decide. This being the case, and the difference being one of iong standing, it seemed to me then, and now secons to me, that it was a case which the rofers of the Ward had a right to decide, and that that Delegation which had received the most votes from the "Voters" of the Ward should be the one entitled to the sense in the Convention. In a Nominating Convention formed of Delegative decided at privary effection, it appears course of which various statements and counter-state

sense in the tweere everything has been fair and above-board as in this instance—for it appeared that both observables in me that where everything has been fair and above-board as in this instance—for it appeared that both observables were conducted with propriety, so far as decorum is concerned, that delegation should prevail which represents the most voters, and that for this reason the source of power and preference, les with the voters. In a Nominating Convention the vote of the majority should always be heard if possible, for in no other way can you get at their whites or preferences, respecting candidates for office.

You refer to the decision in the Sixth Ward case. This was an entirely different case from that of the Second Ward, as presented to our Convention. The contestants from the Sixth claimed their sense in the ground alone that the imprectors of Election who returned the "Freeman Ticket" would not receive the votes of resular Whig voters of the Ward, and that for this reason a separate clection was held. On investigation, we were satisfied that this was not so, but that the contestants, or their party, had had every opportunity to vote; and that if they were bealan it was because they were out voted, or because they voluntarily refract to vote, and without cause organized a separate election, and that, too, on the spur of the moment. In the Sixth Ward there was no dispute about who were or who were not the regular Ward Committee, nor about the validity of the called that Committee for the Election. Up to the very boar of election, both parties recognized the same Committee and the same call. And then the contestants, for the alleged ceause above named, (which, had it been true as alleged, would, in my opinion, have been sufficient and justicable for their course of action, but which, in fact, appeared not be true as alleged, would, in my opinion, have been sufficient and justicable to see from the regular Inspectors.

This is not the case of the Second Ward. In it two responsible ward Committees

of hier Delegates, what come or me, as sentation P vour decide it solely upon "numerical representation P" vour statements about the recognition of the "General Committee," and now one word as to this "General Committee," and how far their decision—granting them to have made one—on the Second Want case, is binding upon the voters of the Ward. What influences or what means were used to bring shout the decision which you say they made, do not appear. One thing is very clear, however; that they did not decide the question according to the popular sentiment of the voters of the Ward, but in a way which led the majority of the voters of the Ward, to transmisse which led the majority of the voters of the Ward to repudiate such decision. I do not charge the General Committee with any unfairness, but I know enough about such bodies to know this—that they are by no means immaculate; at any rate, I would not like to vouch for the purity, impartiality, and infallibility of any sech body, be it Whig or Democratic, in the city of New York or elsewhere. The voters of the Ward having passed upon that decision, 1 did not feel called upon to impeach their decision, not being as well sitted to peas upon the matter as they were. Regging pardon for the length of my remarks, I remain yours, &c.

ON: Or THE JECULERY CONVENTION.

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We have already told our correspondent that he does not himself believe what he asserts with regard to this Second Ward Case. This is the only point on which it is worth while to pursue the discussion, and we shall very briefly establish our position once more, and then let him run.

You may always tell whether a man belieres himself in the right by examining his statement of his adversary's case: If he juggles with or misstates it, you may know that he is trying to cheat others without really cheating himself.

One of the Judiciary Convention' thus states the case of the Kelly or . Sayre' Delegates from the Second Ward, which his vote ruled out of the Convention:

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-Now we had made no such statement as this pettifogger for roguery imputes to us. We had stated the facts as they were -namely, that two rival Delegations from the Second Ward presented themselves to the present General Committee when it was organized in January last, and that the General Committee did not make any decision in the case, but referred the contest back to the Whig voters of the Ward, ordered a day election, appointed three Inspectors (one of each party, and one from the Committee itself,) directed that the poll-book of the last Election should be used, and none but Whig voters whose names were inscribed therein permitted to vote. That election was held, accordingly, and the ticket of the 'Kelly' or 'Sayre party elected thereat by a decided majority, as was certified by the Inspectors of both parties: Whereupon James Kelly and associates were admitted without opposition as Delegates from the Second Ward, and John N. Savre inscribed in the General Committee's book as Chairman of the Whig Ward Committee of the Second Ward .-Now if these facts were not conclusive-Day, if he did not feel them to be conclusive-why should 'One of the Judiciary

-Now for the alleged poll of 196 votes on the evening of the 21st at the poll of the Bogus Committee. Although we regard this as utterly immaterial, we insist |

them?

Convention' so grossly misstate and conceal

that the party which could only poll 95 votes in a day election when its very existence was at stake, did not poll 196 legal Whig votes eight months afterward, when seme of its best members had left it in conformity to the decision of the whole party of the Ward. At most of the Ward Meetings where one party had all the Inspectors, it had no difficulty in polling four times as many votes as it had Whig voters at the poll. That the 'Benson' meeting in the Hd Ward polled at least twice as many votes as it had Whig voters at its meeting. we have no doubt. But suppose it didn't -what of it? The 'Sayre' Committee and no other had a right to call and hold any such meeting. There being no opposing ticket, the vote polled at its meeting was 124. The voters who staid at home count on this side; the voters who refuse to vote at the legal, rightful poll, but get up another, factiously throw away their votes. It is so in elections under the law, and ought to be so everywhere. To assert that a poll may be opened anywhere, by anybody, and if more votes are east there than at the regular election, then its voice is that of the Ward, what is this but South American anarchy? We know that it is not Whigism, at all

The IId Ward Case-Further Facts.

If "ONE OF THE JUDICIARY CONVENTION" who wrote a letter to The Tribune, published yesterday, apologising for his vote in favor of the rejection of the legitimate Second Ward Delegates, had looked the least possible distance beyond his nose i fore he wronged the Second Ward so deeply, and assisted he might, had he been so disposed, have arrived at a differ

ent and more equitable conclusion.

This Inquirer after Truth says he voted to admit the Benson boys because they polled more votes at their primary election than were polled under the supervision of the Ward Committee. Where did all those Benson votes come from At the Special Election in February, 1850, the last test election in the Ward, the Sayre ticket polled one hundred and thirty-four votes, while the Benson ticket polled but ninety-five votes, and this, too, at a day contest of four hours under the direction of three unbiased members of the Gen-eral Committee, appointed by the Chairman, N. Bowditch Blunt, Esq. at which Gideon Clifton for the Benson party, the General Committee, acted as Inspectors. At that election the issue was distinctly made by the Benson people, and as promptly met by the Sayre people, which party was recognized as orthodox by the citizens. The Benson call closed with this brilliant, courteous and very brotherly para-

We call upon the citizens of the Ward to come out in their strength and by their votes show the City that the Second Ward hils no resting place for low, grovelling dema-

gogues."

The citizens did "come out," and recorded their votes as we have stated. Any one with the brains of a beetle might see who they intended to indorse. But there is no accounting for obliquity of vision when the eyes are squinting toward a Nomination for Congress as a Compromise Candi-

The subjoined letter of Gideon Clifton, the Benson Inspector, who was running for the General Committee, or he Benson ticket, clinches the whole matter.

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To the Special Committee of the Mayorally Convention upon Contested Flection of the Second Ward.

The undersigned represents and affirms that he was appointed on the part of that section or the Whigs of the Second Ward which now recognises Benjamin W. Benson as Chairman of the Second Ward Whig Committee, to act for them, and in their behalf, as an Inspector at the Primary Election held at the Second Ward Hotel, in February last, for five Delegates to the Whig General Committee; which election resulted in returning James Kolley, Ephraim H. Hudeloft, Edwin J. Mercer, Robert Latin and James H. Welsh as such Delegates.

Lertified to the credentials of those gentlemen, and, con-

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Letrified to the credentials of those gentlemen, and, considering that the proceedings of that day fully settled the question as to which was the indorsed Committee, have also stained from neiting thenceforth with the Committee owhich Benjamin W. Benson claims to act as Chairman.

I am no office-holder, nor ever have been—neither am no office-kelder, more ever have been—neither am not office-kelder. My only object in recognism, as far a my individual influence goes, the Ward Committee of which John N. Sayre is Chairman, which I certainly do, is to preve the consistency that has always been my aim in main taining, in all their force, the regular usages of the Whiparty. As a man in the minority, I have considered it in duty to submit to the decisions of a majority, where no in due advantage has been taken. Respectively.

ré advantage has been taken. Respectfully, New-York, Oct. 23, 1550. GIDEON CLIFTON. Оню.—Reuben Wood, Opposition, is slected Governor of Ohio by a majority of about 13,000 over Johnson, Whig, but lacks 1,000 of a clear majority, Edward Smith, (Free Soil) having 14,000 votes. The returns are not all in, two Counties (Scioto and Anglaize) being still behind. They

will about balance each other. Legislature.—The two Houses stand— Scrate—Whig, 17; Free Soil, 3; Opposition 16, House—Whig, 34; do. 6; do. 32

Of the Free Soilers, one Senator, (Darius Ly man) and one Member (Samuel Williamson) was also nominated and supported by the Whigs, and could not otherwise have been elected. The residue were elected on Free Soil tickets only and against both Whig and Opposition tickets' The U.S. Senator to be chosen will be right on all the great questions of the day.

A Card-Barnum-Bennett.

Maj. Noan, Editor Sanday Times:

New York, Oct. 23, 1850.

Maj. Noan, Editor Sanday Times:

Dear Sir.—I regret to see by your article in yesterday's paper, commenting on Barnum, Bennet, the Affidavit, Reporter, &c., that you labored under a great mistake relative to the internation.

intentions of Mr. Barnum, in making that affidavitand as he is absent from the City I take this early opportu-

I have been in Mr. Barnum's employ since the commencement of the publication of the objectionable articles in the Herald, and fully understand this matter. The earnest desire of Mr. Barnum to do justice to Mr. Mr Lennahan (the Report er) led him to offer to make the affidavit, and after that por ion was written which vindicated the Reporter, starily wrote the additional clause, stating that he had nof desired any Editor, Sub-Editor, Reporter, or any other person to speak disparagingly of the Herald or its Editor This was written not to curry favor with Bennett, but to sat isfy the public that the lashings which Bennett was receiving from other Editors, were voluntarily laid on by said Editors, as being justly due to Bennett for his unprincipled attacks on Barnum, and were not done at his (Barnum's) request or suggestion. Mr. Barnum gave credit where it was due,-to the Editors. There is no occasion, nor room, for him to ask any one to speak disparagingly of Bennett, or Very Respectfully, SENEX.

From the Grinnell Arctic Expedition.

The Pacific brought another letter from Mr. W. P. Snow, who was an officer on board the Prince Albert, recently arrived in England from the Arctic regions, in which he says:

I was the only officer who went on board the "Advance" at Cape Riley, and I can confidently assert that there is no reason to doubt of her hav ing been very speedily got off from her unpleasant position. I will briefly state how she got there, as told me by Lieut. De Haven, when I stepped on board on my way to examine the Point.

It appears the vessel was standing off and on while he, Lieut. D. went ashore to examine a cairn erected by one of the Government vessels-During his absence the Advance was swept in by the tide, and suddenly grounded, without injury. When I left them, after offering the services of our boat's crew, they had a warp out to a large iceberg and were heaving off, so that I have no doubt they soon got clear.

Too much praise, I am sure, cannot be awarded to Lieut. De Haven and his officers for their bold and seaman like manner of handling their craft in the ice during the night of the 23d, when we were in company. You have a fine set of officers, who will carry out the enterprise they are employed in and add to the glory of your national flag

CITY ITEMS.

CROWDEN OUT -Scores of City, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh and Jersey Items are left over for want of room.

PUBLIC HEALTH.-The number of deaths for the week ending Oct. 26 was 275. SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.-The Delegates

elected at the Whig Primary Meetings met last night at the North American Hotel and organized by electing Wm. L. Shardiow, Chairman, and Joseph L. Bosworth, Secretary The Convention elected a Delegate at large, and received substitutes in the place of absentees, after which they adjourned to this evening.

VITH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.-Johnsthan W. Allen has declined the nomination tendered him by the VIIIth Ward Whigs. The Convention met last night and nominated WYLLAS BLACKSTONE,

Opposition Ratification .- The gathering at

Tammany last night was not much of a showeronly about 1,500 of the faithful congregated. Peter Cooper presided. The resolutions puff all the candidates seriatim, from Governor to the neighborhood of Constable; give the Whigs fits for extravagance; blow up the new City Charter; soft soap Cass and Dickinson; beg pitcously for votes; and-one bright spot-go in for Free Schools .-Lorenzo B. Shepard spoke first, approved the platform, eulogized the candidates as per resolutions, seriatim; and importuned for votes. A ratifying vote was then had upon the State and Coun. ty tickets. After some yells for "Walsh," "Hawkes," "Brady," "Morris," &c. one J. G. Bagley (a new speaker in the Wigwam, if we understood the name correctly) made a brief congratulatory speech about Union (of the party) and prophecied that most desirable article, success .-The stereotype cries of Old Tammany again re. sounded, but suddenly stopped on the appearance Capt. Rynders, who said that he had never promised to come there to oppose Fernando Wood.-He spoke briefly of the Syracuse Convention and its compromises, and manifested a favorable course of action in regard to the candidates. After the Captain's pungent and practical remarks, the audience endured an infliction from one Blankman, the first part of whose name is singularly characteristic of his speech; fortunately he was brief --The man who projected the "Phantom of Disunion" then loomed, whereupon several hundreds left the Camp; but he had got his tongue greased with a bottle of Mr. Kingsland's oil, and went on to make light of the prospective Mayor's old con tract for lighting the City. His thunder was loud but harmless. A son of the Green Isle named Coggy next essayed to "speak in public on the stage," but the audience dwindled away fast, and so did he, until his speech was suddenly cut short by the irreverent interruption of "Fighting Dick," who had sat half dozing with his heels on the speaker's desk, but suddenly roused up, glanced around and yelled out: "By ----, there's nobody here; let's go home!" That didn't frighten Ned Strahan, who came boldly to the rescue, and made a speech; not so warm as he might had he liked the ticket, but fair Edgar Welsh then closed the exercises by a voluntary on his organ, all about "that oil," and all was dark in the Wigwam.

A CANDIDATE AT LAST .- The Opposition Delegates to the Fourth District Congressional Convention met again last night. On the forty seventh ballot the vote stood for James M. Marsh, 10; for John Foote, 5; --- Pierce, 5. The Sixth Ward Delegates then withdrew, leaving but 15 persons in the Convention. Another ballot was had, resulting in 12 for Marsh and 3 for Foote. It was then resolved, unanimously, that Joseph M. Marsh be the candidate for Congress. We are told that Mr. Foote signified that he would not oppose Mr. Marsh.

FOR CALIFORNIA .- The steamer Crescent City left for Chagres yesterday at 3 P.M. She took 171 passengers, whose names will be found in another part of this paper.

CROTON WATER .- After the first day of November 15 per cent, will be added to all unpaid Croton Water rents. We are doing water takers a special favor when we recommend them to pay

THE CITY INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS .- This body will meet this evening at the new City Hall, and will complete their nominations for State and local candidates, letters having been received from quite a number of nominees. Other business of importance will also be transacted, reception and discussion of reports of Committees, &c. They are thoroughly disgusted with the proceedings of the recent political primary meetings, and some method for reforming them will doubtless be pro-

In our notice of the Live Oak Volunteers the Captains name should have read Harrison in stead of Clark. The Company numbered 38 mus. kets. The first prize, a suit of fire clothes, was won by John McLarty; the second, a splendid silver cup, won by Michael H. Fisher; third, a silver cup, won by John Tuttle; fourth, silver cup, wen by Charles E. Silkworth.

MILITARY .- On Tuesday Col. Pastley's splendid od Regiment (Hussars) will parade in full uniform at Tempkin's Square, at 11 o'clock. The 2d Brigade, General Morris, composed of 4th Regiment, Col. Yates, 5th Regiment, Col. Warner, 6th Regiment, Col. Peers; the 3d Brigade, Gen. Hall, com posed of 7th Regiment, Col. Duryee, 8th Regiment, Col. Borden, 9th Regiment, Col. Ferris with 4th Brigade, Gen. Ewen, composed of 10th Regiment, Col. Halsey, 11th Regiment, Col. Morris, and 19th Regiment, Col. Stebbins, will also parade at Tempkin's and Washington Square for "inspection and review," after which the entire parade will form line in Fifth-avenue and make a city parade. The inspection will commence at 12

Lang's Fourth or July .- Mr. Lang having completed a large picture representing the Fonrth of July in New-York, painted as a companion to the well-known "Carnival" at Rome for the elegant mansion of Mr. Henry Parish, the lovers of Art will be gratified to learn that it will be exhibited for 10 days at the Gallery of the American Art Union in Broadway.

Remember the Temperance Meeting at the Mariners' Chapel in Roosevelt st. to-night.

LOOMIS'S PANORAMA OF CUBA.-We give place to the following letter with pleasure, since it could only have been given as a just tribute to real mer it, and its tone shows that it was written "con amore." , Such letters as the Archbishop Hughes and others have given Mr. L., are worth all the puffling, because they come from men of character and intelligence. New-York, Oct. 22d, 1850.

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Dear Siz — Having been present at the first exhibition of your Panoramic Views of the Island of Cuba, I take great pleasure in expressing to you the satisfaction which I experienced on shat occasion. I regard the views as of high artistic merit, and I can conceive of no entertainment more impocent interesting and instructive than more innocent, interesting and instructive than that which your evening Exhibition affords. Wishing you every success, I remain, with sincere regard. Your Obedient servant, 1JOHN, Archbishop of N. York.
Mr. O. B. LOOMES, New-York.

JESSY LIND'S THIRD CONCERT-Jonny Lind will sing for the third time since her return, in Tripler Hall, this evening. The programme is admirable, including the "Non mi dir," from Do Giovanni, and "Pereke non ko del rento," from

She also sings the unaccompanied tric Fatal Momento," from Robert le Diable, and a new characteristic Northern melody. A selection so varied and judicious will be sure to be generally appreciated, while the lovers of the highest mu sical art will find another occasion to renew their

fealty to their Queen.

THE OPERA - Lucia was sung last evening to a thin audience, which was determined to be pleased. To our fancy, it was a purely provincial performance, except in the care with which the music had been studied, for Signora Bertucca and Signor Forti are not equal, vocally or dramatically, to the roles of Lucia and Edgardo. But the audi ence seemed hardly to spare our opinion, for the applause was frequent and cordial, although it smacked somewhat of the Gods. Signora Bertucca was in better voice and spirits than usual, and was twice called before the curtain. Signor Forti endeavored to replace excellence with exaggera tion, and was honored after his successful death

by a recall. On Wednesday Evening Signora Truffi wil reappear in Elvira in the Ernani of Verdi. We understand that this already favorite artist is prepared, after some months of diligent study, to take even a higher place in the admiration o the town. The event of her reappearance will be followed by the debut of Signora Pakont, who will probably sing Norma next Monday evening. We observed this lady in the balcony last evening.

The Orchestra of the Opera gave Mile. Parodi a serenade last evening.

NIBLO'S .- People who love the gorgeous dreams of Fairy Land, (and who does not?) crowd Niblo's beautiful saloons most uncomfortably now-a nights. The Green Monster and Ondine are up for to-night, and the belated visitor will have the modified pleasure of having a promenade view for seats will be rarities after the curtain rises.

Sale of Paintings, Original Drawings, works of Art, &c. by Auction. Our readers are reminded that the sale of a part of the stock of the late W. A. Colman, which could not be made ready in the Spring, takes place on Wednesday, at 304 Broadway.

now under hidictment on a charge of false preteness, and who is also a very important witness against the lawyer. Geo. W. Niles, in the crim.con. conspiracy, who was bailed on Saturday last by Mr. Jas. N. Richards, was vesterday surrendered by that gentleman, and recommitted in default of other bail. SURRENDERED BY HIS BAIL .- Daniel A. Gale

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

GEORGE HALL MEETING .- Those citizens friendly to the election of GEORGE HALL to the office of Mayor, will hold a mass meeting this evening, in front of the new City Hall. It was postponed on Thursday evening last, on account of the storm.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Supposed Fugitive .- On Saturday morning last, a man named Parker was arrested in the 2d District, as a fugitive slave. Some butchers rescued him from the hands of the officers, and he has escaped to parts unknown.

From Mexico.

From the New-Orleans Picayune, Oct. 20.

By the arrival yesterday of the brig Millaudon, from Vera Cruz, we have received files of papers from the City of Mexico to the 28th ultimo, being ten days later than previous advices.

The Presidential election still excites the great-

est share of attention from the press. The returns are coming in, but not very rapidly, on account of the difficulty of communication in Mexico, and the fact that the election was held on different days in different parts of the country. The elections in the Federal District were to take place on the 29th, and of course would materially influence the result. There were all sorts of rumors in circulasult. There were all sorts of rumors in circulation concerning the intrigues of the various parties. One report was that the Puros, the Conservatives and the Santamists had entered into a condition to defeat Arista, by concentrating their strength on Almonte, the candidate of the Puros. Another report was that Arista was making use of the National Goard to procure his own election; then it was said that church property to the amount of \$5,000 had been converted to the use of the Conservatives.

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of the Conservatives.

A Committee of the Republican party had directed an address to the Government of this District, complaining bitterly of the conduct of the
opunicamento of the City of Mexico in respect to
the elections. The returns of the election as far
as received indicate that neither of the twelve
and lightest will receive the majority required by andidates will receive the majority required by

the Constitution.

The election will then devolve on the Congress. As lar as heard from Arista has carried 66 districts, Almonte 2c, Bruvo 17, Riva Palacio 2, Gomez Pedraza 17, Rosa 8, Conto 1, Mojica 2, Trias 3, Santa Anna 2, Bustamente 1, and Cuevas 1.— In addition to this the States of Durango and New-Leen veted for Schor de la Rosa. The papers still continue to recount the depre-dations of the Indians on the border States. The

States which suffer most are Sonora, Chihuahua States which suffer most are Sonora, Chihuahua and Coahuila: but Tamaulipas and New Leon are also greatly troubled. The people complain greatly that the Government cannot find time even to protect the inhabitants from their savage faces.—Feeling the inhabitay of the Government to comply with this duty, the Minister of Foreign Relations has addressed a note to Mr. Letcher, Minister of the United States, calling his attention to the seventh article of the treaty of Guadalupe, by which the United States binds itself to prevent the Indians within its borders from making incur the Indians within its borders from making incur ions into the Mexican territory, and to punish them for any such acts whenever committee

An Indian chief named Bajo el Sal had come in and informed the authorities of Chihuahua that the Apaches, Camanches and other tribes were bout to assemble at Lake Jaco, for the purpose

about to assemble at Lake Jaco, for the purpose of making overtures of peace.

The Mexican Congress has annulled the elections of Yucatan, held on the 21st of April last.

The Cholera is making sad ravages in the country near the Gulf coast. At Orizaba, in a population of 25,000, there had been 6,000 and 1,100 deaths. At Gusdalajara there had been up to August 29th, 3,174 cases and 1,534 deaths.

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August 29th, 3,174 cases and 1,534 deaths.
In addition to Filsola, whose death we mentioned the other day, two other Generals have died,
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Lieut, J. M. Haynes, of the 1st U. S. Artillery.

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Lieut J. M. Haynes, of the 1st U. S. Artillery, died in the city of Mexico of cerebral fever. He was on his way home from California.

The finances of Mexico are truly in a desperate condition. The Minister of Finance has demanded of Congress the \$1,500,000 remaining of the American indemnity, or in default of this to authorize a stoppage of all payments.

The insurrection headed by the chief Melendez, which has for so long a time distracted the South-

which has for so long a time distracted the South ern provinces, has at last been suppressed. No particulars are given.

A letter from Vera Cruz, dated Sept. 6, announ

ces the decease of Franklin West, an American, in that city. His death was ocasioned by wounds received in an affray in an eating bouse.

MINNESOTA AND THE STOCKERIDGE INDIANS .-The St Paul (Minnesota) Chronicle of the 14th inst. says that John H. Quinby and Ziber H. Peters. Chief and Council-man of the Stockbridges, in Wisconsin, have returned from their exploring in Wisconsin, have returned from their cycles frip up the St. Peter's River. They were delighted with the country, and will make preparations to remove and settle in some part of the Minnesota territory. In exchange for their townships of improved land in this section, Government has agreed to give them two townships of unimproved to give the given to give the give the given to give the give the give ands, selected from any unoccupied United States ands; to remove them free of all expense, and to give an annuity of \$2,000 for ten years. The stockbridges number about 200, are educated, and have adopted the habits and costume of the whites. Among many improvements now going on at St. Paul is a new Presbyterian church, the first tower of which is traised, and the spire was to go up in a few days. The lower ball on the steeple is to be one hundred feet from the ground. The structure is of brick and of sufficient capacity to accom-2,000 persons.

Thanksgiving in New-Hampshire Nov. 28.

LAW COURTS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—The General Term met vesterday formoon, before Judges Ingraham (first Judge) and Daly.—The Court announced that decisions will be given in Friday next.

Havana Harkets.

Havana Sunday, Oct. 20.

The stock of Sugar is estimated at 35 to 40,000 boxes, which is scarcely less than usual at this season of the year, and the following prices well sustained. Very low browns in to 7: yellows 7: to 7: 1; do not 10: 6; for Spain; whites 1; to 10; do not 10: 6; for Spain; whites 1; to 10; do not 10 to 12, very

me few percels of new Codine are in market, but the Europeen advices have influenced bolders to demand 9: 10: \$12 of the latter for very superior,) which buyers to twisting to meet. Molasses 2: rals per ker, sour, new Molasses will not appear until December, new Molasses will not appear until December, new as to \$2, and white \$4 to 10 per arobe, in good and. Gigars and Leaf Tobacco, both in good de-lat advanced prices according to quality, eights to Europe nominal, to the U. S. \$1, 25 to \$1, 25, \$2, \$4, \$0, \$5 \$P hint. Exchanges on New York 19 discount; London 11; to 11; prom. little doing. Inter-pretation of the control of the Codish.

MARRIED.

At Williamsburgh, on the sid O. C. by Rev. Mr. Huskins, JOHN ODD DARLINGTON to M. SEMILY LOUISA JACKSON, both off: b 6, 1850, by Rev. S. Van Densen, pastor of the Belford at M. burch Mr. OldVOR MOWHLAY, Dry Goods merchant, cor-l Canal and Thompson sts. to Miss MIMA STANNARD of this

V. Did inst by Rev. William M. Stillwell, Mr. HUGH GEDDES to set ELIZABETH McEWEN-all of this cave. By Rev. Charles B. Revy. Saturday, 20th test Mr. JAMES POOL. Little Egg Harbor, N.J. to Miss JOSEPHINE MEAD of Somers on, Westlester Co. S.Y. By he same Monday, 75 h mat Mr GILBERT GILMOUR to Mass ADELINE GREEN-ail of this city.

DIED. Mr. SIMON RICHARDSON departed this life, in those of a glori-one immortality, on the 28th of Oct. 1880. His superal will be attended at his late residence in Bush wick Cross Roads, L.L. on the 37th, at 1 o'clock. The fronds of the deceased are hereby respectfully invited to attend. are hereby respectfully invited to attend.

Last seeming tax 8 o'clock, FRANCIS JONEPH, youngest son of Joseph Fan Mary I, Limburger, aged 10 months and 8 days.

Lie he gith of Sept. at Pausan, o'd lever, Mr. GENGRS, MIL-

Passengers Sailed

Passengers Arrived In thip Lady Franklin, from Liverpool—Dr Grahim and lady, Capi R Rennett, J H Edwards, Mrs Mary A Welsh, Miss L Welsh, Hoot J Welsh, J McLann and lady, Mas M McLanan, In the T. M. Maphase, from Particle Project—J Bonsanginer and Immity, M F Theles, J B Leavoux of New Orleans.

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PORT OF NEW YORKOCT. 98. Cleared.

Steamers Crescent City, Stoddard, Chagres, J Howard & Son; Kensebec, Flowers, Philadelpina; Omenta, O'Neil, do.
Ship Roscius, Shoppy, Spidford, Theston & Co.
Barks Sarah B Hale, Aktins, Portland, Vernon, Ekerson, Savannah,
Surges, Clearman & Co.; Louisa Eaton, Shields, Petersburg, Young,
Sawkins & Co. Nesmith & Son.

Sche Frances. Gardner, Washington, Verginia. Hobart, Savanda,
Damild & Coo, Acklaim, Miller, Carthagena, Brett & Vines, Senator,
Kirby, Alexandria, &c. Ann. Honkins, Pateresting Isabella, Arocam, Botton, Otland, Whitaker, Botton, Sono & White: John Hancock, Leggett, Arcelbo, Nesmith & Son, Adelaide, Port, Mobile, Rain
bow, Wallanas, Philadelphia; Charles Mills, Frances, Williamigton,
NC, Aurotz, Lank, Bait more.

Sloope Emily, Pratt, Bridgeport; Neptone, Leggett, Wareham, Moases Zidy, Oaks, Providence.

Arrived. Ship Fides, Borland, Liverpool 3s ds, index and 3st pass to E Richardson & Co. The Fins had a pixt on loard 4 days.
Ship Lady Franklin (pkt) Feston, Liverpool Sept 27, index and 557
pass, to 3sml Thompson & Noplews.
Sup Atlantic, Rose, New Orleans 17 ds, index and 5 pass, to Frost & Hicks.

rig Ningara, (of Hangor) Hastings, Port as Prince 21 ds, with

Ring North America, Foster, Machiaa 10 ds, jumber to Simpson, Majhew & Co.

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in sight at somet.

SAILED—Stope Kate Hunter, Parsons, Tampa Bay; Atlas, Brown, Baltimore, New England, Manson, SOriosais, Hemosphere, Whittle-sey, or, Addre, Ifsran Hemosphere, Darks Norambese, Batter, Galveston, John Benson, West, Havans, Leonadas, (Hemosphere, Matter, Galveston, John Benson, West, Havans, Leonadas, (Hemosphere, Glazgow, Thos Frince, Hallowell, Mobiles acha Arichis, Wheeler, Matagorda, Exemplar, (Rr) Smith, Haliax.

Also, Steamship Cruccent City for Chagres; ship Helena, Land, San Franciaco.

renecace.

EST The packet ship William Tell, Willard, from Havre, was blown if shore during the NW blow or yesterday.

By Telegraph.

BOSTON, Oct 18—Arr ship Matida, Archancel Aug 16. Oct 29. lat 1 31, lon 43 30, spoke Russian bark Faul from Boston for Condon. Brig John R Dow, Sagua Oct 18. Left brig Lemuel Paters, for oeton in 8 de. Cid barke Keniah, Sacrawento City, Eagle, and Selab, Phillati brigs Cid barke Keniah, Sacrawento City, Eagle, and Selab, Phillati brigs Ledy of the Lake, Buitmore, Canton, Philady Motto, dot on h Ears Ann Comman, Henry Payson, and Flora, Philad. PORTLAND, Oct 28—Arr bark Disperses, Carlesian SALEM, Oct 27—Arr barg Orray Talt, Charleston, SC; seh Mount

Yernon, Richmond.
Sal scha Edith & Ellen, Philadelphia, Wm I. Dayton, dor skoop
Commerce, Albany.
PROVIDENCE, Oct. 46—Arr sch Mary, Baltimore

SM sch William, NYork.
DIGHTON, Oct 20—3ld ach Mary-Jaos, Charleston.
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Sch Tanken Hero; trem Buston for Gloucester, to load ashes for
Long Island, was capaned yesterday forenous, off matern point Cape
Lung in a equall. Sch Reliance, at Gloucester, went out and rescued.

Ann, in a equal. See Remance, at Goudenser, when see an expensive the crew.

A sch, name unknown probably from Boston for some scales; port.

A was capa-tod-some time off Cape Anny crew taken off by an outward bound consist; both ween's drilled not by an outward bound consist; both ween's drilled not by Arthenia, Boston.

REW ORLEANS, Oct 19.—Art bark Adv. Parthenia, Boston.

B ALTIMONE, Oct 29.—Art bark Adv., Boston; sch. Baltimore, N.

ork. SAVANNAH, Oat 24-Arr sche Statesman, and Almaha, NYork.

[From our Correspondents.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct 38-drriesd-Brigs Hanover, Torke, Nork, Viator, Park, do; scha Amy W Leeds, Endicott, do; Rebecca

PHILADELPHIA, UCL 3D Treasure of the control of Rebecca York, Vinter, Park, dos sein Amy W Leeds, Endicott, do; Rebecca York, Cott, do. Cleared-Steamship Commodors Stockton. Baker, San Francisco; brigs Argo; Morton, Boston, Hanover, York, Fortland; Marietta, Shackford, Weymouthis tebs Cape May, Hoss, Myork, A R. Whimors, Westerrelt, do; Martin, Waits, Fortland; Amy W. Leeds, Endocott, NYork, P B Bavery, Whelden, M. blie: Rebecca Fogg. Cott, Hoston, Edward Adams, Steele, NYora, Gladiator, Lee, Newburg-port, Catharine Amsnda, Hoghes, Fortsmouth, NH. MACHIASPORT, Me, Oct 15-drived-Sche Presto, Ingalls, Portsmouth, Mary, Robinson, Buston, Geo Jackson, Kelley, do; Richmond, Hooper, Calas for Finladelphia. 20th. Satied-Beig Citten. Brown, NYork; shis Baltimore, Meservey, do; Caroline, Parsons, Boaton, Fame, Thompson, Freeport. 20c. drivined—Sch William Fope, Foster, NYork.

Baracters & C.

Bird Entra Just, Cartale, from New York for Apalachicols, went salors at the West Pass on the night of the sth inst, but was got off, baring sitstance little camage, and arrived at Apalachicola, went sold at anction on second of the under eviters.

Baro Datawass, Bewoor, from Phindelpins for Cardenas, (before reported above at the entrance of Cardenas Bay) was got of without any senors damage, and are at Con the 17th inst.

Mississ Vassis—Exch (those Supt Cross which sailed from Demerar about the 23d of August for Ace Yors, has not since been heard from. om.
Seu Parare, from New York for Aux Capes, (before reported spo-en 30th last, in lat 33, log 13, having carried away her foreman du-ing a gale on the 17) put into Noviola on the 20th, in distre-s.

ring a gale on the LT) put into Seriola en the 20th, in distre-s.

Ar Searsport, 21th inst, a ship of about 640 time, called the John Bunyan. She was built under the sujervision of John Carver, and is cowned by the Mesers. Nichols and others, and will be commanded by Cases Amore. Nichols. Also, a sky or two previously, a bark unled the May Erinsberh, of anout 400 time. She was built by Master Cucher, and is cowned by the Mesers McGirsery, Mr Merri Mesers and the want of the shead Bin Soltan, has just been completed at Newburrpost for Mesers Shephard, Bertran & Co., of Seien, and is lowed by the distribution of the sheat to reserve the the bank of the control of the sheat to be deeper to the control of the sheat to be deeper to the chands of her owners, ready for sea, (except the been completed of N. 17,000.

The been coppered for \$17,000. The owners, ready for sea, (except her been coppered for \$17,000. The owners, ready for sea, (except the period by Master John Maxwell, and machy owned by Janes L. Forest and the master. Cut Publister, is ready for sea Cerro Gorite, for time, built by Master Rufus Soule, at Freeport, Tam O'Bhanter, for time, built by Master Rufus Soule, at Freeport, Tam O'Bhanter, for time, built of the complete of the sea whip of 500 time) jugat Custom House whart, and there is 160 one at healt what f, belonging to Dyer & Murcay.

Spoken, &c. Oct 24, let 41 39, lone? 15, 313 D.P.M., 200 mips kigtant from Sandy Hock, was passed a strambing attenue, R. by N., under convass and stram-sepresed the Europe, hence for Europogl-wind at the time S, and figur.

Oct 16, lat 31, los 68, bark Carlots, Gerard, from NYork for Guada ends mat, off Cape Lookout, brig L Baldwin, fm New York for of Point Index, near Rio de la Pista, bog Ida, Collina, from Phila-tha (June 23) for San Errapisco, all well. If Poit Royal, no date, sch. Altamaha, Keen, from New York for ten.

Darjen. Oct S, lat 23 S, fon St, ach Ellen Perkins, Blethen, from Hio Janeire for NYork for NYork

No date, lat 30 40, for 71 30, ach Cho, Haskell, from Calais for Barr
badows, (and was sup. last with provisions by sch Liney, Johnson k
same time. Ac, sch Sophia Pickering. Dow, from Bangor for Cardense. Whilers.

Speker-June 10, lat \$ S, lon 100 W, ship Potomac, Grant, Nan-mixet, 2nd bibs up oil, bound to Pitchira's Island.
About June 10, lat \$ S, lon 101 W. Catawina, Swaia, Nantacket, & mos out 500 bibs up.

Sept 20, lat 28, lon 25 50, sch Vugtnia, of and from Orleans, Mass, mos out; 200 bibs sp oil.

Foreign Ports.

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Arr at St. John, NR, Oct. 21, ships. Wm. Wirt, Thompson, Naw-Fort, Sate-lite, Markhim, Philadelphia, brig. Albert, Fitzgerald, dag 22d, ship Jenny, Lind. Care, New York, barx. Lodes, Kilpatrick, dag set. Ecke, Hohler, do.

Cid. from Liverpool Oct. 12, ships. Intrinsic, McFarlan, Savannah;
Sid. from do i.th. Marathon, Tiber, New York; 12th, Lady Constable, Dawson, and Marv. Careon Kelly, New Orleans.

Ent die ide: 1th. Christen, Wass, and Jas. Wright, Clarke, Norleans, 12th, Irtus, Smith, Christetay, Juseph Porter, Abel, Mooling, Brandywine, Merryman, and Laylord Simpson, Nolleans, Christen, Bertelen, Benny, and Exp. McLean, Nork, Ital. Christian, 13th, Nork, Ital. Care, Streening, Day, Nickenin, John, McCar, McLean, Bosnbay, Gand Michael, Streening, John M. Vicar, McLean, Bosnbay, Gand Michael, Streening, John. Francisco)
London, Oct 15- Adv Huron, Paine, for Boston, with dispatch;
rins Albert, Meyer, for NYork 11st; Devoushire, Horey, do 38th.
Sid fm Havre Oct 13, Admiral, Castoff, NYork; 10th, Holyoks,

ayne, NOrleans, Antwerp, Oct 11—Arr Kodora, Schotte, Boston. Ready 13th, onephandel, Berckinne, NYork. Bordeaux, Oct 5—Arr Bubla, and Johannah, Krause, NOrleans, Garbert, Cadin. Cik 19th, Wasseh, Barnes Norleans, James Copper, Cadin. Cik 19th,

Sci 19th, Wassah, Barnes NOrsasso James Corner, Cause Carletto, Long, Philadelphia.
Bermenhaven Oct U-Arr Jungen, Habbett Croole, Wassels, and Louis, Schane, NYork, 19th, Agues, Schnelling, Grand, Gremen Oct 10-Arr Ocean James, Nalimore.
Caroll, Oct 12-The French classe mayes Jones Mann was run down by the American ship Nate Howes of Soston, hence for V States, iron laden. The crew were put on board a pilot said, and

cor. Adams, de.
Cudz, 15-Arr Rrunetta, Preblo, NYork.
Editure, Octo-Cld. Sanorville, Reed, St Petersburgh for Roston;
Sherwod, Faster, do do; Shi, Geo Washington, Snow, 40 do; 9th,
Minterey Crowell, NYork for St Patersburgh.
Falmouth, this—Sid Zebra, NYork
Flensburg, Oct 3-Sid Colombia, Hoe, Roston.
Greenok, Oct 16-Sid Ann Harley, Craig, NYork; 11th, Liberty,

(a) 100. Oct 12—Arr Hedvig Charlotte, Baugston, NYork.
Hull, Oct 13—Arr Hedvig Charlotte, Baugston, NYork.
Marseillet, Oct 8—Arr Lealand, Casas, Norheans, 10th, Helssen,
Marsen, NYork, Laters, Marselary, NOrleans, Clot &th, Svas, AnMarsen, NYork, Sid tih, Amerika, Jordan, NOrleans, Solway, Hodgan,
NYork, J Cohee, Barley, Beston,
Marta, Oct 1—Arr Chemanna, Burdet, Boston, of Point Ionia,
Sanyras, for Borgan,
Sanyras, Later, Sanyras, Sanyras, Company, Compan

York, Mehon, Sept 29—Arr Josefia, Botta, Charleston for Baros-

Scatte y Roads, 13th-Remains Elizabeth, Hunter, Limerick for NYork.

Sailed from Quebec 19th inst, brig Richmond, for NYork; 30th, ach Daul Webster, for do.

Sailed from Havana Oct. 19, brig Somers, Watouc Christopa, teamship Georges, Forter, for Chagges; brig Maine, White, for Philosophia, 18th, steamer Pacific, Jarvis, New Orleans; brig Gallo de Jro. Sape, Mobile.

At Carthagens, jist ult. back B.

hoop Hope, Providence.

AFALACHICOLA, Oct 16—Arr 14th, bark Fenelon, Pooler, New
vors, set Washington, Swain, NOrleans; 16th, brig E t. Walton,
aker, Nork Cla 11th, sch Adele, Manual, NYork, 1tth, sch L F York, seh Washington, Swain, NOreans, 1979, Sept. A. C. Washin, Kakar, N Yark, Cia 11th, seh L. P. Kakar, N Yark, Cia 11th, seh L. P. Rogers, Ashby, NOreans, Ball-Hongers, Ashby, NOreans, Ball-Hongers, Ashby, NOreans, Ball-Hongers, Ashby, Noreans, Bernard, Ellen Reod, Yesneh, Beston, Beston, Kebarder, Sander, Sander, Sander, Sander, Beston, Beston, Beston, Charles, Charles, Anders, Sander, Kanty, Mollon, Abustin, 1984, Sander, Sander,

Southard do.

CALAIS, Oct 17—Arrbark Ellen Michell, Portland, brige Gen
Taylor, 1stee, NYork Muhawa, Jebuson, Riemen, Topan, Michell,
Alexandris, Bitz, brig Calais, Hout, Ballimure, 2id, brig Protection,
Hill, NYOrkysch Oread, McDonaid, Beschon, Califath, aska Lady of
the Lake, McGenn, Carmben, Jane Woodhury, Webber, Sandwich;
Stelene, Match, Shawen; George, Hassell, Glücoratory; Vitch brig
Aliest Fearing, Suches, Trindad, sch. Tomah, Tomble, NYOrk, Harrriet Aam, Web, Roston, Septime, Hodgelon, do, Hiron, Caller, Red
Besch, Geo Gilman Wilson, Boston,
CAMDEN, Oct 16—Arr Sch. Marmer, Beston; 20th, Anti, FitzgarCAMDEN, Oct 16—Arr Sch. Marmer, Beston; 20th, Anti, Fitzgar-

Besch, Con Gifton: Wilson, Boston: GAMDEN, Oct 15- Art ab Marmer, Beston; 20th, Anti, Fitzgar-tist, Mangton: Sir John seh Holph, Robinson, Boston; 17th, scha Residual Yark, Norfilk Elicia Jame, York, Boston CKNTERVILLE, Oct 21- Art sch Mary, Crosby, Boston for Al-

GOOSE RIYER, Oct. 18—Arr sehs Vigilant, Read, Gloucester;
Erne Jane, York, Eastward; Joth, Mariner, Bierrown, Boston; ITh,
Alice, Collin, Fortland; Oth, Ann. Firmerand, New London, 346
17th, Reland York, Norfolk.
HALLOWELL, Oct. 19—Arrache, Horsel, Hersey, Hingham; Stat.
Levott, Montgomery, NYork, Barmony, Orn. Southport, 46d, Arno,
Beals, Roston; 26d, Sterling, Cromwell, On, Tremont, Frisbir, 6rg,
Charleston, Facket, Thompson, 66; 44th, Only Son, Eastman, NewYork; Richmont, Percoy, Constitution, Statistics, NewYork; Richmont, Percoy, Constitution, Statistics, NewYork; Richmont, Percoy, Philadelphir, ache, Prighter, Lewis,
Georgetown Come, Pica, Westport, Stath, byewett, 66,
Haltfyfild, Oct. 26th, Arrache Ophy, Hoyston, Hallowell, 27th,
Sch. Cornthian, Boyston, do: alexanship Oncoola, Mills, NYOrk, Sid.
Path, Steam sets Science, Chalker, NYork, Rougle and Ready, Grumley, Philadelphica.

sh I. Cerinthian, Boyaton, do; steamobly Oceola, Mills, NYOK. Mill. 20th. steam selfs deseas, Chalker, NYAR, Rougis and Hendy, Grumley. Photodelphus.

MACHIAS, Oct 12—Ar rsch Globe, Randalf, Portsmouth; 23d, brig Watson Alien, Seegwick sche Casher, Blaiseld, Thomseton; Abert, Carter, Beilant, 24th. schi Donwerth Thompson, Bost on, Recoment, Worre Surry. Nothing sailed since last report.

MARILEREAD, Oct 19—Ar ach Gene Clinch, Berry, Philadelphus. Edd last, ach Martha Maria, Nickarson, NYork; 23d, ach Gen Clinch, Berry, Philadelphus. NEW ORLEANS, Oct 15—Ar at stamphy Maria. Bart, Emerson, Galveston, sech. L. Flogers, Ashby, Apalamends; 10th, ships Mary Ward, Nowell, Liverpool, Cato, Hobbinson, Go, Parthston, Woodbors, Boston, bait, Miladoon, Edd. Hother, Corn, ach Jovan Feroandor, Mari Asserna, Camariveston, Places, Gibeston; Palcon, Fry, Analdon, Maria, Asserna, Camariveston, Places, Gibeston; Palcon, Fry, Analdon, Maria, Albert, Marine, Maria, Ma

Prilacelphia
SANDWICH, Oct 21—Arrach Eliza Prasces, Yates Bangor.
SAVANNAH, Oct 23—Arracha J & W Errickson, Wescott, Philsoch his, Darf, Somers, do. Cld ship Hartford, Sanosrman, N York,
West, to sea, ring; Kunguloide, Brem) Locenzes, 32, Jago de Cellis,
Alexana, Yates, Jacksonville, Fla; sch Susan Cannon, Dashed, Bal-

timore.

SULLIVAN, Oct 14—Arr sch. Sophin Maria, Foster, Boston; Ishl, sch. Belevora Frilly, Butler, do; 16 h, sch. Heuretta, Higgina, do; 234, sch. Feucht) Vine Stretten do; Mary, Blake, do; —, Freeman, do; Sld. Tlat, sch.a Grampin, Moora, Boston; Feucht, Dyner, Fosterment, Eds. Ach Elizabeth, Downon; Thomaston.

WILMINGTON, Oct Mi—Arr sch. G. W. Davin; Chadwick, NYorks, Ditch gallot Vroow Johnma, Van de; Bopden, Rottardem. Cld 23d, brig Annawan, Almey, Cardenaa.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, October 23.

The steemship Columbus, Capt. John Baker, sails from this port to-morrow morning for Saze rancisco. Mr. Gilpin, our new Mayor, decidedly refuses to

accept "straw bail" for lawless characters brought before him. In future he intends to demand rigid-ly, freehold security, and then he must know the surety to be undoubted. This course in our chief

surety to be undoubted. This course in our chies magistrate meets with general favor.

The foreign advices by the Pacific, received last evening, do not materially differ from those of the previous steamer, and have had no effect upon the market. Corrossia held firmly, but the sales are on a very restricted scale. The PLOUR market is steady. There is rather more leading for shipments, and further sales of standard and so obtained have been made at 4 373 Phbl, which is now the general have been made at 4 373 Phbl, which is now the general have been made at 4 373 Phbl, which is now the general for common and good brands, and 5 12429 50 or extra and common and good brands, and 5 12429 50 or extra and common and good brands, and 5 12429 50 or extra and for many lots. The last sale of Ryz Plours we were a first of coax Maal. at \$3 Phbl. The amount of Wheat offers of Coax Maal. at \$3 Phbl. The amount of Wheat offers of Coax Maal. at \$3 Phbl. The amount of Wheat offers of Coax Maal. at \$3 Phbl. The amount of Wheat offers of Coax Maal. at \$3 Phbl. The amount of Wheat offers of Coax Maal. at \$3 Phbl. The amount of Wheat offers of Coax Maal. at \$3 Phbl. The amount of Wheat offers of Coax Maal. at \$3 Phbl. The same at 85270 cents. White. Ryz is scarce and in demand at 85270 cents. There is but fittle Coax, and is wanted; sales 2,500 beats. There is but fittle Coax, and is wanted; sales 2,500 beats. Sales 3,500 beats at 25c and in bible at 554c. In fair re-quest; sales in bible at 25c and in bible at 554c. Sales 50 Phbl. Sales 50, 297; \$500 Whin RR, 63, 25; 10 Phbl. \$3,100 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600 Who RR, 63, 50; \$40 do, 85; 12 Penn RR, 43; 15,600

ons.

Off Plymouth 19th, Amstel, Keenhamp, Aussterdam for Boston,
Prathind Frith, 7th—Passed through, Hyperion, Perkins 9 ds for
Elemore for KYuk,
Queenstown, Oct 11—Arr. William, Baltimore, 18th, John Field,
Seld, 30 off A.Z., Liverpool for NYork, Sid 19th, Britannia, Dwyer,
Yrork Nancy, Power, 40.
Rotterdam, to 18th—Cul St Belena, Keusa, Boston.
Sinclea, Oat 13—The Petrel, for San Francisco, is preparing to
rocced with the morang's tide. Ski 18th, Petrel, Batter, for Casorns.

NYOrk.
Tesel, 10th—Arr Wol7, Hanbines, NYOrk.
Treste, Octó-Arr Thorbonskhold, Gurling, NYOrk; General Hewred, Address, Nofrence Admiral, Visita, NYOrk;
At Para, Sept 26, Jark Luntania, Corcung, for NYOrk in 13 or 14 da
-only An wessel.
At Honolulu Aug 3, ship Huntress, Smith, having her upper works
canthed would probably praceed to the Chatham Islands to load for

caulised would probably preceed to the Chatham Islands to work and the Chatham Islands to the Chatham Islands Islands

NYork abt 30 ds. At Curacoa, 1st inst, brig Abram Stevens, fm Boston for NYork.

hty, Bruges, do: SallEM, Oct 26—Arr brig Garland, Trask, (late Hadley, who ded t see Oct 3) Para Sept 20; River 24th. Cld brig Euphrosvan Jame, Br. Paon. Pictou, scha Mariner, Nickerson, Albany, Ella, Nickerson,

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL.